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From my contact with Townsend followers I have gained no other impression than that they are human beings like myself in nearly all respects with the exception that they are crusading in a cause for the security of hankind ... in its declining years. Syrely that would not be a reason for quarreling with them. It is a high purpose which animates them and one which ultimately will see tulfillment—if not at \$200 a month, then at an adequate sum that will provide insurance and safety against the de-clining years of existence and not he Diggardly pittance ational security act has thrown at them as a sop.

DISCUSTING PACTICS

I had occasion not long ago to coine my opinions regarding the ion of the movement, for which \$55,000 was appropriated. Personally, I do not like the methods employed by the committee, and additional developments have caused my diagnat to increase, i care not who differs with me in opinion, but I like hearing the movements have the second of the committee. like people to play square, come out into the open and tell their real objects and purposes and not camouflage, no matter what the pro-

Congress, has then stupidly and wilfelly dishonest in its alleged probe of the Townsend plan. It is probe of the Townsend plan. It is not a probe of the plan at all, and not even an attempt to give it that color-sit is nothing more or less than an effort to east discredit up; on its leaders for the sake of political advancing hoping in this way to divert attention from those phose political tutures are in leonardy. And the methods amployed are, both figury and despleable and

MORE "PROBE" MONEY article on the subject by reason of seeing w news dispatch to the offect that. \$25,000 more, had just been By Police appropriated by the lower ho (Continued Dy Page 8)

Johnston Gets Long Sentence

MARTINEZ, April 22-Within 20 24, was on his way to Folsom prison to serve a term of 10 years. Superior ludge A. F. Bray sen Johnson this morning to

terms for jail breaking and car terms for jail breaking and car ces" caused his pligh.

Light, with the provision that they Daley refused to make an effort veteran of the Bay district. Miller and Undersheriff Al Aljets started for Folsom imi with the prisoner. Johnston who was sentenced from San Pablo Judge,

Richmond ou a drunken driving Richmond ou a drunken driving charge in 1936, stole an automobile owned by Osear Olson, cosinty hospital superintendent, wrecked the machine in a wild dash down the Frankin canyon highway and was picked up in Richmond by the Richmond nolice after he attempt. Richmond police after he attempt ed to steak a machine from Mrs. W. F. Radick, 2342 Esmond avenue and Mrs. Louise Hand, 2264 Garvin ave-

Paper Thanked For Fairness

Cannon Record-Herald Schnool Cellicania Cannon Cellicania Can Mines Can No. 1 Richmond Townsend Club No. I wishes to them you for your fair and inhiased opinion on the Townsend investigation. If all our news: papers would do likewise instead of datoring facts what a wonderful thing this treedom of the press would bet all the Townsendites mak of anyone is fair play. Thank you area.

VIOLET KLEMM, Secy.

THE WEATHER

BAT REGION Tale and mild with occasions londness today and tomorrow sederate west winds. (NeTHERN CRLIFORNIA—



THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1936.

COVERS THE ETELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-passed In Its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

TWO ARK SLAYERS ARE FOUND GUILTY MOB ACTION FEAR **Death Was Cheated**



HERE IS the Moose River gold mine in Nova Sco tia where two men were entombed for 242 hours Last night rescuers brought both men and the body of a companion to the surface after days of

the eye of his expected appearance before travelling representatives of a House Townsend investigating was exemplified at the annual din-committee, Samuel J. Daley, North. ner last evening of the Memorial check for \$8.40.

The insurgent pension figure, April 22 Whinin 20 mow president of a newly formed "you and delight," accentuated by State Chamber of Commerce tomorphospital, where he was work charged "malicious persecution" on rhythmic interludes by the Lions of the company of the charged "malicious persecution" on rhythmic interludes by the Lions of the charged "malicious persecution" on the charged "malicious p after he escaped from the now president of a newly formed the part of District Attorney Ben orchestra, the occasion was further B. Knight.

NO BAIL PEFORT

ces" caused his plight. concurrently. Sheriff John A. to raise bail of \$500 in cash or (Continued on Page 8)

Constable Will

Work will be started immediately on remodeling a section of the garage to accommodate the office.

At the same time Constable M.

G. Moitoza will locate his head-quarters in an adjoining office, thus making the justice court and the spot for the convenience of San

Judge Christensen was appointed last Monday to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge L. F.

P. O. Nominations

WASHINGTON, April 22-UP

OARP Rebel Vets Gather Chamber To Leader Held By Police Well Description of the picture and the double of the picture and the Hall Banquet

Comradeship in its apotheosis was exemplified at the annual din- secuted with renewed vigor in the committee, Samuel J. Daley, Northern California. Townsend "rebell hall board of directors composed leader"; was jailed here today, of members of the American Leleader"; was jailed here today, of members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars
check for \$2.46

Memorial hall. inspired by the noble and stirring include in its next budget funds for patriotic sentiments expressed by the construction of the Willow Pass NO BAIL FFFORT

He asserted 'mysterlous influenwhom was Phillip O. Solon, an Oak-

IMBACH PRESIDES ous comments in his introduction of the various speakers was George Snell May Be F. Imbach, a high mogul in the omnibus organization of veterans, and a past master in the art of

There were various men and some fascinating addes who contributed intellectually and vocally to the ensen of San Pablo will locate his court and offices in the Motoza garage in San Pablo at Church and Alvarado streets, it was learned yesterday.

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and a past master in the art of amalgamating a social rendezvous. There were various mendands and social rendezvous. Representative Bertrand Snel' of New York, minority floor leaded by the House, Loughly was recommended. Enternoon and in the grounds in the afternoon and in the grounds in th Solon to add the climatic touch to the occasion in his invigorating the convention. which he said:

> VETERANS LAUDED dozen years ago the City (Continued on page 3)

Postmasters Of County Organize

immediate future, it was indicated! man of the highway committee, re. esting lecture on the threat of the

His committee will appear ernization of the Franklin bighwa (Continued On Page 8)

Final approval must be given by

which would give Richmond direct and easy access to the interior part

A plea to halt what he term- gold mine were rescued. "an Oriental invasion" was face after being entombed by a Fighways To gree with a recommendation of the case of the c

if they recognized any one to in-Richmond's campaign for improve form him. Letters, he said, would ment of its highway connection them be sent to these people asking with the back country will be pro- them not to trade with Orientals. LECTURE IS GIVEN

Prior to the motion pictures and slides. Wagner delivered an inter-Oriental to American workmen The speaker declared that union (Continued on Page 8)

Galileo Club's Anniversary To

Final preparations for an anniver Final preparations to a discount of the held Sunday were made last evening when the held its

Vallerga.

The affair will be featured by Conclave Head games at the club's recreation grounds in the afternoon and in the

CLEVELAND. April 22.—UP reven a banquet will be served at Brotherhood hall at 6 o'clock.

returned from Los Angeles where he attended the funeral of his moth-

Primary Precinct Officers Named

County Organize

The proclamation for the president Ticket." This is the independent son ordinarily causes convulsions wing of the Republican party, and seeks to elect an uninstructed delegation.

MARTINEZ, April 22—Organizabeen adopted by the Cathery or and election officers appointed. At masters' Association was effected that election, the voters of the two.

The Democra's will have three black or a revenue of 20 posts. masters' Association was cut in at election, the voters of the last night at a meeting of 20 post-major parties will elect presidential delegates to the national conmaster Lester Thomas of Richmond ventions of the Republican and ventions of the Republican and continuous cont The Democra's will have three tickets on the ballot; the so-called McAdoo - Lewis combination, the John Steven McGroarty ticket, and WASHINGTON, April 22—UP
The Senate today confirmed finsel V. Avise as postmaster at Walnus Creek, California and Corsellus Mangan, at St. Mary's California.

Walnus Creek, California and Creek, Was named secretary.

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A short business meeting was held last evening by the Knights of Postmasters are members of the publican tickets and 3 Democratic postmasters are members of the Republican and Democratic party tickets will appear ou the cleast 44 delegates, and the Democratic party 48 delegates.

On the ballot will appear 2 Reference ting members attended a mass meeting held my the Labor Council. the Upton Sinclair, or EPIC grou, Election afficers in the different precincts of the western end of the

BERKELEY PARK PRECINCY Polling Place: Community Hall, 1's Cottes Avenue, Berkeley Park, Inspector: Richard T. Waddle, Judges: J. M. Helmes; Edith Heaver

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specto: Ella M. Conion.
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PAIR SUFFERING FROM EXPOSURE HUNGER, THIRS

MOOSE RIVER N. S. (Thursday) April 23 UP The bit to ten-day underground battle of man against nature for the aves of Dr. D. E. Robertson and C. Alfred Scadding ended in victory today when the shattered expiorers of the cld Moose River

The men were carried to the sur-face after being entombed by a

Boy Scout Executive D. F. Seaman returned last night from a outpost on the Design road uceting held in Sacramento to disneeting held in Sacramento to discuss plans for the annual Boy! News of the fighting and the ef-scout camporal! for this area. No fort to destroy of road was

Richmond at Nicholl park with approximately 100 or more Scouts in ed on the southern front where the

concentrations under the Ded Jaz-The camp will open at 11 o'clock mach Nasibu are making a last Saturday morning and will be con-leduded at 8:20 Sunday morning. Be Feted Here of that time the Scouts will pre-pare for the big camporee to be held in Crockett later in the month.

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Is Injured In

The machine was almost com-

Matron Called

Former Local

Auto Accident

Fresno Student Baffles Police outs and bruises last night when he

throther load hall at 6 o'clock.

A record turnout for the affair is checked tonight as police found in San Pablo. and honor student. According to police reports, Pires

Everts, an outstanding youth with apparently lost control of his mabrilliant record at Fresno high chine when it skidded on the wet school, died in convulsions six pavement.
hours after he became violently ill. The ma at his desk Tuesday morning. Spicide and accidental death pos sibilities were eliminated almost Mrs. B. L. Brown,

entirely as investigated a the strange case.

Almost two hours clapsed between the time Olin left his home for school and first became violent-

Doctors pointed out that the pol-

Kiwanis Told Of European Journey stary plant employee.

Warren Cunningham, Martinez ttorney, told members of the Richcond Club yesterday of his experneces in Europe.
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Charles Reynolds entertained with vocal selections. C. E. Moore was chairmen of the day and Kenneth H. Wells presided.

J. C. NOO'S of San Jose, is a mest at the home of Mrs. Liste Williams. Williams,

blyman Charles Wagner, president of the Oakland Butchers
Union before a mass meeting of approximately 200 Richmend and rushed to an energency hospital. They were placed on stretchers and rushed to an energency hospital. The meeting was sponsored by the Contra Costa Buses and Labor Council and the speaker was introduced by J. L. Von Tellrop, president of the Council.

FILMS ARE SHOWN

Wagner showed motion pictures, eaturing films he took at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the rescue shaft at the opening of an Oriental market on the standard of the standard

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morning by Sheriff Miller and a heavy guard, and the two will News of the fighting and the efremain there until next Monday decision has been made as to where brought to Addi Ababa by Crown the day set for passing sentence the camp will be held.

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Similarly desperate fighting rag- noon at 1:30 o'clock. QUICK VERDICT One ballot each on the guilt innocence of Slav and Sucton w

School Board To Hold Special **Meeting Today**

FRESNO. April 23—UP—Schoolroom murder possibilities were checked tonight as police found themselves unable to explain the poisoning death of husky Olin the hospital in a Wilson and KratEverts, 14-year-old foothall player zer ambulance.

At this meeting the board will make some decision on the care of handicapped children.

At Tuesday's meeting of the board wirs fart Metann appeared and asked that more facilities for handicapped children be provided by the school band. No decision was taken in the matter at that time as board member. Homey Practerson, was movoidably absent, being engaged in the trial of a murder case at Martinez.

It is expected that the problem

Funeral services are pending at the Wilson and Kralzer chanel for the late Mrs. Bessie L. Brown, 2112

Sixty-sixth avenue. Oakland, former Richmond resident, who died last might at a local hospital.

Deceased was the widow of the late T. O. Brown, former local sanger and Richmond Union Tenth Street and Richmond Union Tenth Street and Richmond Union

thers, Ivan Hoy and H. E. Hoy, both She also leaves three grand; bil-

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS THE NEW PRIDE OF THE POTOMAC BY ALAN MAVER DAKLAND NINE

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Semi-Final Of Elimination To Be Run Tonight

The shortest field in Pacific Cods, are thought rather this year, a flucture match, will take blace tonigh. the liberito trace it is the semi-funi of the Breat Test Bay Filmi-nations the most serious heat yet staged and probably the hardest to dope out. Budy Mac, that sensa-tional non-of Alcon-Ipsy Doodle, who has been only a neck short of what the states. winning twics, may get up. Or Alder Guich, the famed Yellowstone deg. could prove his mettle. Brown Jug. by My Laddie, has an enviable record in this series. Jew Undertaker winner of Taesday's race, is the most consistent roney dog in the running and Gallard always goes best when the chips are down.

Sailor's Sweethaut ran away with the double option closer test night, being tar the best over Steam. Fitter and Club Traffic. It was the black greyhound's third win in four

THE DIZZY DEAN OF

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LAST YEAR BUY

OPENED THE

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SHUTTING OUT

EIGHTH EVENT-FRIENTY:

Sailor's Sweetheart-

Steam Fitter

Chub Traffic

Red Mist, 6th,

Australian Mulga-

Spit Fire Old Red Time: 32 3-5 seconds.

Andrew's Pride

Sonny Crown

Major Grey Time: 30 4-5 seconds.

Quiniela

Fetter.

Another Aristocrat

Quiniela TENTH EVENT-Futurity:

Shawnee Belle \$10.00 7.00 3.00

Irish Speed \$7.20 5.00 4.40

Today's Entries

Hill's Honey, Kool, April May,

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SECOND EVENT-Futurity:

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THE AMERICAN LEAGUE!

IF HISTORY

SHOULD LEAD THE LEAGUE

IN VICTORIES - FERRELL BEAT GOMEZ IN THE 35 DENER AND THEN DID IT!

\$11.00 8.00 5.20

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6.40 3.00

REPEATS , NEWSOM

Outs. paid \$12.80.

No. 10 does clicked consistently all evenins, much to the delight of dopesters who were following the quiside holes. No. 10 dogs to win were Ku Koo \$11.20; Danney Pierce \$14.20; Red Mist \$12.40; with seyeral in the money.

Shawner Belle defeated Andrew's Pride, the grod mip, in a driving.

Shawnee melle dereated annue, a Pride, the grood gap, in a driving finish of the Thole Stake last night. This Burrya were witness him lasted, the P. Olmo pup closing a big gap to appear fortest at wire. The margin of victory was very The margin of victory was very slight. Globe Trotter was up early, but faded out at threestylecuth pole.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO WEDNESDAY NIGHT PIRST EVENT-Futurity:

Blue Polly \$14.00 6.20 6.80 5.20 Major Costes Time: 30 4-5 seconds. Amelia Wolf \$42.80 30.40 6.80 My Hallowe'en 7.60 5.40 7.60 5.40 Time: 30 3-5 seconds. Quiniela \$51.40 2 HIRD EVENT 5-16 NRe: Ku Koo \$11.20 4.40 3.00 Major Kingstown 4.80 2.60 0 2.60 Saflor's Sweetheart, 3th \$33.60 2.50 NINTH EVENT 5-16 Mile: Trish Boy 2.80
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FOURTH EVENT—Faintly: Danny Pierce \$14.20 5.40 4.20

Eddie Ronleau Time: 30 1-3 seconds. \$30.20 Black Aussie \$13.60 4.40 4.60 Outer fib 6.00 7.40 Time: 29 1-5 seconds.

Tactician Flyer scratched. Quiniela : \$41.60 SIXTH EVENT—Futurity: Red Mist \$12.40 7.00 4 00 9.60 0.00 Quiniela \$108.80 Bully Nail Time: 29 4-5 seconds.

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Time: 32 4-5 seconds. Quiniefa \$71.40

5-DOGS-5 go 5-16ths Mile.

TONIGHT

In Spectacular

Elimination

Everyone's Talking About It

Cenih Dog track

Millions prefer it to

any other dressing.

 Finer ingredients! A new type of recipi Mixed a special, m ainstaking wayt rvelous flavort

SIXTH EVENT-Futurity: Rumbling Traffic, Barnett, Success, Chief Eagle Wing, Tactician Lady, Dr. Grey, Spick And Span, Virginia City Girl, Black Andrew

SEVENTIL EVENT -5-10 Milet Joy Girl, J. A. Andrews, Twister, Agog, King M., Harvest Queen Fosming Red Lone Gaugster, Carnet Bene.

Miz Urlah, Rolling Laddie, Char-Hoop, Denny Moran, Nurse Jane. NINTH EVENT - 16 Mile: EAST BAY ELIMINATION:

ELEVENTH-Fut. Hardle: Sea Drift, Just Carroll.

Today's Selections

Shindy's Pride, Gypsy Dancer, FIRST EVENT-Futurily: Sour Of Van. Prancing Laddie, Close Traffic, Chillowee, Keno Prancing Laddie Chillowee Kool-Just Dick, Meadow's Master, Son-1 Dock Toots Laddie's Midgie

ny Judas, Shorty Glint, Scotch Traffic, Red Lodge, Dock Toots, Mr. Profit, Laddie's Midgie, Steel Miss Happy Laddle

PHIRD EVENT-5-16 MHe: Midnight Dream, Model A., Miss Happy Laddie, Great Mutt, Irish Play, Shawnee Joe, Jimmy B., Irish Boy, Port Stockton, Johnny Dundee FOURTH EVENT-FRIERRY:

Kings Andy, Silver Flagon, Cher-chet, Pipley, Little Martha, Carder's Jacksene, Fan Tan Lad. Independerice Lad, Montana, Jac. FIFTH EVENT 4-16 Mile: Pay: Clerk, Speeds, Picadily Pay Cierr, Speeds, Figure, Ma Princess, Ring's Liaminter, Ma Edse, Maurice Sweeney, Pride O'Connemara, Roll Mar. Big Machine, Tenth.

ity Ann, Doc Gleason, fori Blitz, Tance, Sallor Joe, The Flying

Gairlard, Jew Undertaker, Brown Jug. Buddy Mac. Alder Gulch. TENTH EVENT—Futurity: Old Red, Danny Mac, Sailor Pal, Barney Mac, Blackface Baldwin, Play Taker, Judge Randall, Sis Traffic. Also eligible The Madi-

Lucky Crag, Menlo Beauty, Top Sergeant, Taker, Ted Lewis, M. Shadow, Major Grey, Dick Dunn,

SECOND EVENT-Futurity:

Sondy Judas THERD EVENT 5-18 Mile. FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:

Little Martha Montana Pipley
FIFTH EVENT 5-16 Mile: Pride O'Connemara Pay Clerk Ma Edge

SIXTH EVENT-Futurity: Dr. Grey SEVENTH EVENT-5-16 Mue: IGHTH EVEAT Futurity: Lori Biit Miz Uriah

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS



of Hawaii's famous Waikiki Beach, seems started on an official errand. He is guardian of sunburned tourists

Buddy Mac Jew Undertaker TENTH EVENT-Futurity: Denny Mac Blackface Baldwin Old Red ELEVENTH-Fut, Hurdle: Just Carroll Taker M. Shadow.

BUCK WAS HIT IN THE

HEAD WITH A THROWN

BALL BUT MANAGED

TO COME BACK AND

FINISH THE GAME.

"Say You!"



PUA KEALCHA, an official

NINTH EVENT-5-16 Mile:

BY UNITED PRESS

eries with Portland Wednesday when Bill Posadel, Beaver hurler, weakened in the final inning. Missions won 6 to 4.

Oakland trimmed San Francisco 3 to 1 in a ten inning struggle to open their series. The teams were rained out Tuesday night. Jimmy Tobin for the Oaks relieved lanky Hank MacDonald in the second in ning to engage in a pitching duel with Kenny Sheehan.

The Seals picked up their lone score when Tony Borja was walk-ed by Tobin, stole second and came home on Monzo's double in the second. Bolyard doubled to right, followed by Hartje's double to left scoring Bolyard which gave the Oaks the tying run in the seventh. They won the game when Glynn doubled in the tenth, scoring Deviverios, and Uhalt singled to chase Glynn across the plate. Lefty O'Doul got a double when he came in as a pinch hitter for the Seals in their half of the inning, but Tobin retired the side.

The Sacramento team made it two straight over the last place Angels, for an easy 8 to 3 vic-

In a night game San Diego de eated Seattle, 12 to 5.

The line scores:12 13 Salvo and DeSautelds; Barrett, Osborne, Webber, Waugh and Mc Oakland 3 13 0

Sheehan and Monzo. Missions 6 13 3 Portland

Brucker.

Luck Is Gone, Prioner Will

SALT LAKE CITY April 22. UP-Delbert Green, who has spent with kidnaping under the Lindalmost six of his 28 years of life bergh law and conspiracy to kidunder death sentence, continued his knitting tonight, seemingly un conscious that his luck, which has saved him from a firing squad four

Only a miracle, it appeared, could again snatch him from the path of blast of bullets. The Board of Pardons and Paroles rejected his plea that sentence be commuted to

ite recreation is knitting, either didn't realize it or was indifferent. Green was convicted and sentencto death May 17, 1930, on conviction of murdering his uncle, James Green, in the isolated farm home of the Green family in rural Davis county. He also was charged with shooting and killing his young wife and her mother but was tried on only one of three charges of first degree murder.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids



JOE LOUIS, heavyweight boxing contender and one of the most loyal supporters of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, shared honors with Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland in starting the opening game between the Tigers and the Indians. Above he pitches the first ball at League Park, Cleveland.

Seven Indicted By U.S. Jurors In Hamm Case

ST. PAUL, April 22.-UP- A Federal grand jury late today re-turned indictments against seven men in connection with the \$100,000 Face Execution | men in connection with the partial Hamm, Jr. wealthy brewer.

The indictments charged the men

I'VE GOT A

Contract Is Let By State Board

SACRAMENTO, April 22 -- UP-State bridge.

Morgan Bros., Huntington Park, ced.

were awarded a \$3,433 contract for Sponsored by the San Francisco applying liquid asphalt to 12.6 Junior Chamber of Commerce Barbara, was awarded a contract for surfacing shoulders on State Route 9 between the Coast highway and one mile easterly in Ventura county. The price was \$4,684.

General work on a two-story reinforced concrete ward building at the Camarillo State hospital was awarded Louis A. Geisler, Huntington Fark, for \$192,830.

The contract for grading and surfacing 3.4 miles of the fourlane highway between Waldo Point and the Golden Gate bridge was awarded to the Macco Construction company, Clearwater, for \$770,204. OAKLAND, April 22.-UP-- Ancisco, was awarded the contract weight, blasted Buddy Baer's white for construction of 3-10 of a mile

JOSEPH MILLER, manager of 22 pounds, took all of the rounds the Bank of America, is confined to his home by illness.

Those indicted were: Edward Batholmey, Bensenville, ll., postmaster; John K. Peiffer St. Paul; Bryan Bolton, former Chicago gangster; Charles Fitzgerald, Los Angeles; Elmer Farmer, Bensenville, Ill.; Arthur "Doc" Barker, co-leader of the Barker-Karpis gang, and Alvin Karpis, sought as Public Enemy No. 1.

Judge M. M. Joyce set bail for Batholomey and Fitzgerald at \$100,-000. They were removed to the whol Ramsey county jail.

sentences for the Edward G. Bre-mer kidnaping. Bolton is awaiting

Waldo Approach Bruin Crew To. Meet Bears In Merced Races

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-UP The State Department of Public —Undefeated in two regattas this Works today awarded contracts for spring, and ready to challenge the highway construction work in University of California oarsmen Southern and Northern California, on a 2000 meter course, the UCLA' and for building of two units of varsity crew will arrive here Frithe Waldo approach to the Golden day morning prepased for Saturation day's eight-oared race at Lake Mer-

miles of Route 27 in Imperial sports committee, the featured col-county. Refert D. Paterson, Santa legiate race will be preceded by club crew events.

The Bruins defeated Oregon State by 12 feet in March, and two weeks ago trimmed Sacramento junior college by a length and a

Buddy Baer Is Given Lacing By Andre Langlet

T. E. Connolly, Inc., San Fran- dre Langlet, clever French heavyhope' aspirations tonight winning of concrete lined tunnel, midway a clear-cut six-round decision in between the bridge and Sausalito, their main event bout at Oakland auditorium. Lenglet, spotting his opponent

by a large margin. Baer's nose was bleeding and both eyes were black when the fight ended.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

WAKE UP YOUR

Batholomey and Fitzgerald at \$100.

100. They were removed to the Ramsey county jail.

Farmer and Barker are serving sentences for the Edward G. Brener kidnaping. Bolton is awaiting sentence for the same crime.

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Sheriff A. M. Richter of Benton Sheriff A. M. Richter of Denty, a barrel of good apples be county and Deputy Prosecutor E. a barrel of good apples is rotten." S. Henry of King county placed one of the apples is rotten."

enough credence in Szekfu's story He paid high compliment to the tion Mayer and Mrs. Smith.

The officers tood them that Bas-

the body. And if you do, you'll never be able to identify it." He refused o amplify his statement. Mayer is serving a life sentence

as a habitual criminal. His mother

ned to drag the river near Hanford. where the supposed bundle was dumped into the water, after the stream recedes; but prospects of and as an encore chliged with the recovering it after eight years were regarded as slight.



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Vets Gather REOPEN PROBE At Memorial Hall Banquet

WALLA WALLA, Wash, April 22 possibly could have made in erect-UP—The disappearance of J. E. ing this Memorial building and Bassett. Annapolis navel officer, placing it in the hands of war vetremained a mystery tonight, in erans. Tonight the veterans give an spite of intensive questioning of account of their stewardship of Decasto Earl Mayer and his mother; this community Shrine of Patriot-Islands. South a state of the community Shrine of Patriot-Islands. South a state of the community Shrine of Patriot-Islands.

Complimenting the local veter-State penitentiars,

Bassett, en route to the Orient,
and on the friendly spirit shown at
valuable di in Seattle in 1828. Later
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Referring to the water-front strike and the news articles pubrate story of Stephen szegtu, by lished saying that the major vet-erator, reobened the case. After a erans organizations had started a silence of nearly, eight years, he drive against Communism. Solon

the American Legion is pledged to strict neutrality in all matters of the passengers as mayer and his industrial strife, and the veterana' mother. During the passage, Szekfu organizations have no business to say who is right and who is wrong. There may be some Communists in the f. i. A. but let us not condemn a barrel of good apples because

me to Walla Walla to ques- local Veterans' organizations for the splendid spirit of true Americanism that they had always show sett's body had been discovered, on patriotic occasions and right but the prisoners were defiant and throughout the year, and signific-denied any knowledge or his dis-shily added: "It is an approach to Communism when the legislative Mayer said, "You'll never find power is turned over to one man. Your representative who does so is PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK a legislative failure and is worse PROGRAM ANNOUNCED than a Communist."

who interpreted in a rich dramatic visitors:
soprano voice, "Sylvia Speaks," A—Name of Project—Uncle Sam's Prince." The vocalist was a picture in black satin with a white silk jackette, red satin slippers and a Hawaii. corsage of crimson carnations. She was sympathetically accompanied on the piano by Emil Esola

Another enjoyable vocal number was the song, "The Trumpeter" by Ed Hill who was accorded a demonstration of appreciation by the brong of nearly 400 who festooned the festive occasion.

Obviously, the veterans, heir wives, sweethearts and other accessories, had mustered all the

The repast was prepared and in class rooms will be followed by served by the ladies of the Amerimusic, songs and folk dances of the various countries.

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El Cerrito News

week here and starting April 27 man and Mrs. Jack Criqui. Preliminary to the forensic fea- parents are urged to think about ture of the program were appro- the public schools and especially EL CERRITO CATS priate remarks by Supervisor J. N. so on April 30th which will be vis-Long, George Ebert and Tom Duniting day in El Cerrito. The followleavy, followed by a colorful vocal ing program has been prepared by Week" and some one in El Cerrito Thomas Whitesides and Rae Woodsolo by Mrs. Eliza Gilreath Calfee Fairmont school to entertain the is celebrating it by shooting vari-

and Peace.

Mrs. Dorothy, Kindergarten -Mrs. Osborne, L. 1, H. 1-Holland.

Miss Palmer, H. 2-Mexico Miss Hennesey, L. 3, H. 3-China Miss Breneman, H. 3, L. 4-Italy. Mrs. Ferguson, H. 4-Spain.

Miss Zundel L, 5, H. 5-Canada Miss Ludeman, H. 5, L. 6- South America. Mrs. Wood, L. 6, H. 6-Japan, Miss Bihler, L. 7—United States. Mrs. Merrill, H. ?—United States.

acquainted with the schools.

Fairmont PTA held the April

Harry Bossi, Mrs. Robert Molzen, Next week will be Public School Mrs. Laura McNeil, Mrs. Otto Well-

This is "Be Kind to Animals

ous and sundry cats. There have been eight or ten reported killed dens who have not been in high and as an encore obliged with the Visit to Foreign Countries. this week by various persons in Serenade from the "Student B.—Aims—To Promote Friendship different sections of the city. The this week by various persons in school long enough to become memmatter was erported to the Humane Society and is being looked after by George Denny of Berkeley, State Humane officer. Miss Hawkins, H. 1, L. 2-Hol-

FAIRMONT P. T. A HONORED BY COUNCIL

Fairmont PTA was represented at the Richmond Council meeting on April 15th by Mrs. Jack Criqui, Mrs. J. L. Hollar and Mrs. Frank McNeil. Dollar and Mrs. Frank Garey. Council chairmen selected Morehead, Lacille Odelf, Betty Parfrom the Fairmont unit to serve! Low Cheanter Parkson, Medicing. from the Fairmont unit to serve ker. Charles Peterson, Madeline this year are Mrs. Frieda Garey. Roust Mary Sampson, Dominic life membership; Mrs. Penelope Scalise, Jean Sonoda, Carr Stephens Hollar, home making and consu-Betty Pate and Jack Williams. mer education; Mrs. Jane McGehe,

The Misses Elinor and Donna room to the parents and friends and all are cordially invited to come to visiting their aunt, Mrs. Charlotte school during school week and get Quakenbush, of 403 San Pablo avenue this week.

LEAGUE WILL HOLD FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Intermediate Epworth, Leawhist Tuesday afternoon at the gue of the El Cerrito Community PTA room with a large attendance. Church will hold a food sale at the Mrs. H. S. Prior, chairman, proved Quality Market on Saturday of this a gracious hostess and served week. The food at the home cooked dainty refreshments at the close of food sales is always sold out early the session. Five tables of players so if you are planning on having enjoyed the games and prizes were some of it for Saturday evening dinner, better come early

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Richmond Union high school, Virginia Hill and Robert Crane were presented with awards from the American Legion Auxiliary, Hill took first prize in the poppy poster contest while Crane won an essay prize. Mrs. Pearl Johnson made the presentations.

Honor society rwards were pre-senied by Principal B. X. Tucker. Certificates were received by Charles Card, Doris Coudyser, Charles Cuppen, Dorothy Howell, Charles Johnson, Patricia Knox, Anito Me-Donald, Elizabeth Peterson, Bech. Schinipoff, Frank Silva, Marie Tobason, Ellen White and Dorothy Younglove.

The highest awards of the society the platinum pin, was presented to Jane Johnson, Michiko Maduchi, Martha Miyameto, Shirley Michel, Vern Willey and Ruth Bastin.

Students who have already attain d their pine are Stella Anellini Grace Fregulia, John Jenkins and Bortha Pedrott:

Students who have either retaind or regained certificates are: James Clarke, Doris Adams, Lil ion Anderson, Betty Archibald, Wil ma Brown, Laura Bush, Robert Crane, Hazel Crocker, Ecatrice De-Laney, Shirley DeVenue, Anita Drummey, Edith Dumond, Bertha Hagen, Christian Hanson, Jean Har sen, Robert Hartwig, Myrl Hencken, and Shirley Hornberg.

Jane Irrmenn, Jeanne Johansen Esther Lynn Jones, Florence Corb, Betty Louck, Walter Markus, Loraine Morriman, Mary McVittle, Ruth Minter, Marian Morse, Albert Nelson, Lorene Radke, Patricia Rad ke, Marian Rech. Mary Toni Shelton Glen Whalen, Maria Sorenson, Annabelle Tarr. Gertrude Whitaker,

The honor roll consists of stu bars of the honor sociely. Students. on the honor roll are:

Rene Battic, Betty Clinger, Arlene Coe, Dorothy Crawford, Tom-my Curtin, Inez Curtic, Marjorie Dunster, Anna Esli, Iris Gilchrist, Phillip Gulitte, Margaret Groshell, Marian Grushan, Athalie Hageman

Stress Put On Safety Factors In 1936 Autos

Greater stress has been placed on afety in the 1936 motor cars than ever before in the history of the automobile industry, pointed out Harry Curry of the Curry Auto Sales Company, Chrysler-Plymouth dealers here.

"Manufacturers today are mere 'safety-conscious' than ever before' stated Curry. "Large sums are continually being spent in research devoted to making the modern automobile safer to operate on city atry highways. 'Chrysler has developed and pion

eered many safety features during The Senior Epworth League of the past 12 years, many of which the El Cerrito Community M. E. are widely accepted throughout the industry today. Among these was Saturday starting at 7 P. M. from the introduction of hydraulic brakes At the time hydraulic brokes were introduced they were regarded as a revolutionary departure from accepted practice. Today, an increasing number of cars are adopting them.

"Another safety feature pioneered by this manufacturer was the all-steel body. In scores of instances, the ruggedness and strength of this oody have saved lives that would have been lost in other types of odies. "An important safety feature

found in the 1936 Chrysler car is he sway eliminator, which is a major factor in increasing safety on curves. Steering has been per-fested to the point where the strength of one finger is often all that is necessary to turn the wheel. These and many other features have brought a new measure of safety to motor car operation."

It was pointed out that in the

final analysis, the modern automo-bile is safe on city streets and country highways only if the driver s. soverned by his own common sense, self-interest, desire to live and his consideration for the other

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307 A. M. to 8 A. M. KPO-Press Radio News: Alden Ed-kins: "Dan Harding's Wife": Breen & de Rose: Master Builder. EGO-News: Allen Prescott Ed-ward MacHugh; Finance; Nuts and Bolts. KFRC Rise and Shine; Stocks; Rise and Shine; Stocka;

YA_Diusical Clock. SEO_Cowboy Revue; Studio; ROSIS.

RJBS Alarm Clock Club; Clock; KRE Breakfast Melodies.

BA L to BA M. GLZ Hess da; New York Shocks; Covered Wagon Indille.

KPG Happy Jack; Pete Mack's comedy orchesita; Ted White; Sweethearts of the Alf.

KGO Horeymoners, King's Jesstor's, Shakespeare Association.

KFRC Studio: Beas Bye; Romance of Hesten Trent; Just Piain Bill; Rich, Jan's Darling.

KAC-Christian Science Reading; Studio: Surrise Reviet; Jack Hall.

KBB Dance; Concert.

KBC Dance; Concert.

KBC Umpus; Variety; Records.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

KLA, The Shopping List; Tonic, Tunes; Records.
KPO-Kitchen Sink Songs; Honey bower Sassafras; Broadcast from Amdon,

KGO Simpson Roys: Jean and

Escorts: Beaux Arts Trio.

KFRO Voice of Experience: Beity
Crocker: Mary Marlin: Five Star
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16.2 Concert: Women's program: Studio; Walizes.
16.2 Concert: Studio (KFE) - Prayer: Studio; Vocalist; Dance.
16.18 - Prayer: Concert.

10 A. M. to "1 A. st. Ki.K.-Onkland Police Dept. Safe-ty Program: Records: Stocks; Vanther; News Flaches; Inter-nations Attento, Gladys Cronk, KPO Martha Meade Interviews KPO Martha Meade interviews Olive West, actress; Rhythm Pa rade; Studio. KCO You Name It; Dobbsie.

KGO-You Name It; Dobbsie:
KFRC-Jimmy Briesiy's orchestra
Mrs Wiggs; "Your Fellow Man's
Oblinion Morning Hostess."
KY 1 Parade; Home and Style
Forus; Bouquet of Melodies.
Con Friecher Wiley; Dubce;
Studio; Homemakers.
KHS-Studio; Organ; Stocks.

KI VS Health: Echoes of Star Serven; Records; Musical School broadcast; Agricul-Helen Webster; NBC Music GRE-Ted Malone: Happy Hollow; All, School of the Air. Words and Music; Eirth of a

Jean Kent; Strinet Hamblen. Old, Songs; Entertainers: Tungo; Pop Review. 72 NOON to 1 P. 31.5

Kil — Siren; Dance, Music; Auta and Orosic; Musical Auttions K. O. Sketch; Mr. Perkins; Vie and tade; "The O'Nellis."

KVA. Farm and Rome.

KFRC-Studio; Pet Tak; Jimmy Purfel; Orchestra; Bale; "KYA-Sunshine Club; Studio; Concert, College, 2001.

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KFA-Shrine Lunchcon, Bells of the St. Mary's.

KEND Stocks; Pontroll's Orchestra KRAD Stocks; Pontrell's Orchestra KAS Blocks; Records; Novelty; KRE Cloister Echaes: Records.

2 P. M. to 3 P. V. X Lost and Found; decords; Stocks; Records.

10. Johnstone Ensemble: Madge | KPO_Standard Symp |
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BACK HOME AGAIN

KFRC-Centerville Sketches: Wild-erness Road; Chicagoans; The Goldbergs, KYA-Radio Theater; Idylls, Basshall

KYA Radio

Baseball.

Baseball.

KSFO Eddie Albright; Jean Kent

Studio.

KJBS Better Dasiness Bureau:

Records; Studio, Song Favorites 3 P. M. to 4 P. 3.

KLX—Helen Wegman Parmelee; Records; American Legion Auxil Records; American Legion Auxiliary program.

KPO—Woman's Magazine.

KOO—James Wilkinson; Animal Close-uns; Mickey Gillette; News KFRO—Feminine Fancies; Minut Melodies; Benny Field's orchestra; Dr. William Van Wyck.

KSFO—Rev. Fuller; "Pappy" Brokaw.

Studio: Musical Styles; Organ; Hits.

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.

KLX Fashions; Helen Wegman Parinelee; Dance Rhythms;

Parinelee; Dance Rhythms;
Health tulk.
KPO—Easy Aces; News; Harold
Dana; Rush Fughes.
KGO—Modern Woman at Home;
'ony Russell: Children's Hom:
'Music is My Hobby.''
KFIRC—Maybelle Jennings, commentator; Eleana, Moneak Ensemble: Road Scout; Stallo; Henfrewhof the Youndation talk;
Ongan; Keep Smilling.
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KJBS—Dance; Bay Meadows broadcast; Dance.

5 P. M. to 4 P. M. RIX Children's Theater of the air; Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KYO Varies on Jubilee.
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KGO Jean Cowan; Emil Polak's orchestra. Chick Webb's orchestra, Inf. Spots quartet. Cell
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FRC. The Airshow; Fay & Baums KFRC. The Airshow; Fay & Baum Morton Downey. KYA—Studio; Parade; Cecil and Sally; Little Orphan Airnie. KSFO. Thince: Studio. KRFC. All-Star Revue; Chestants. KIBS—Songs; Dance; Vocalist.

d P. M. to 7 P. M.

KYA-Junior Birdmen: Cy Trobbe:
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KRO-Showboat"
At hardenberg.
The Day: Government at Your
Service: Air Adventures of Jimmy
'Allen. Alien.
KFRC—At Sundown: Ed Wynn.
KLX—Arfon Trlo.
KLPO—Studio: Sports: Dinner
Music: Broadway Bill.
KAISA—Studio: Dance Orchestra.
KRB—Concert.

7 P. M. to S P. M.

KYA_The World's a Stage: Lee S. Roberts; Etnie Smith's Sports; Murmuring Strings.

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CX-Studio; Rhythmic Reporters
On the Sports Spot. 8 P. M. to 9 P. M.

KYA-News Editor of the Air; Ask Mr. Jones; Bobby Meeker's orches-Mr. Jones: Bobby Meeker's orene-tra; Champions.
PO—Amos 'an' Andy: Standard Symptony Hour.
GO_Sport Headliners; Frank Watanabo, comedy: Gene Sulli-van's sports; Orchestra. KFRC—Lombado's orchestra. The Caravan. St. Cars; All St. Cars; All St.

Revue; Jones Boys, tenear; All Star KLX—Sidney Charles, tenear; Amer-ican Legion program; Dude Mar-tin's Nevada Nightherders, KRE—Organ Melodies; Drama; Musical Moments.

9 P. M. to 10 P. M. KYA Sports Parade; City Silhouet-

"13 Hours By Air" and "Charlie Pitts are starred in "13 Hours Ey Air" an air mystery romance which tops the billing.

Drama in the skies rides in a New York to San Francisco pasenger plane as it wings its human argo through space. The plane carries an oddly assorted lot of pasengers—a girl who says she is a ocialite; a nine-year-old heir to a fortune of millions; a "doctor" who 'reveals" a surprising lack of inother suspicious-looking male pas-

Bonnie Bartlett of "Too Mang rents" fame, is the youngster nd John Howard, Grace Brad'er Brien Donlecvy and Ruth Donneil re also members of the cas'.

Charlie Chan's 12 Ifttle Char ome to the aid of their detective daddy in "Charlie Can at the Cir us" who, for the moment is baffled series of murders under il-Big Top, Chan steps in with the local police to solve the crimfinds a number of hindrances in his path with everyone in the cast exept the elephants as suspects and Il looking suspicious.

Warner Oland gives his standard an interpretation which is tops. cond in acting honors is Keys ake, who, as the detective's urnishes many of the laughs. Shirby Dean, Francis Ford, Drue Leyton are others in the cast.

KENO-Studio; Orchestra. KLX-Nightherders; Studio; Mas ters of Music.

KRE—Berkeley PTA; Dance Music

KQW—Studio; Night Club. 10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

KYA-Little Journeys; Orchestra. KFO-Studio; Orchestra. KGO-Cqurtney's orchestra; Grier's orchestra. KMRC-L. N. S. hendlines; Orches

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KSFO—Stafford's Orchestrag
Sandman Organ.
KLX—Road Information; Musical:
Let's Go Places; Blue Reflection
KJBS—The Music Salon.
KRE—Amateur boxing; Dance.

KYA-Nighthawks Club. KPO—Orchestra,
KGO—Organ concert
KSFO—Lee's O; chestra; Pontrelli's
Ochestra. KIRS-Dince thre: Studio. KRE-Old Father Time. KQW-Dance Time. KFRC-Orchestra.

AFTER MIDNIGHT KSFO-Midnight Vagabonds. KJBS-Midnight Club; Owl Pro-KRE-All Nighter to 7 A. M.

Richmond Theater TODAY AND FRIDAY Wheeler Rob't Woolsey "THE RAINMAKERS"

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By Dodd



The DAILY AWASHINGTON

it is an old political strategy to hushed up the whole thing. But the Chan At The Circus" are the two before any convention, nevertheless whole story. put up the biggest possible front Junior Senator pooh-poohs selected first run hits opening at there are some very strong support-Murray, Joan Bennett, and Zasu camp's boast that the nomination is ing factors Lahind the Landon "in the bag."

It probably has escaped mos people, but those two old master hands at collec.ing Southern dele gates-C. Bascom Slemp and Charley Hilles-now have the Dixie delegates securely in their pockets, and these delegates all are tagged "Landon." This fact alone is the tip-off.

C. Bascom and dapper Charley do not back losers. They always ormation about medicine, and two winter, while lining up their Southplay the winner. Throughout the ern cohorts, they remained friendly to all candidates but did business with none. They wanted to see which way the wind liew.

Several weeks ago they decided the Kansas cyclone was blowing grong. Also they figured that if the Midwest Progressives were givn their man in 1936, the Eastern Tories would pick theirs in 1940. And 1940 is the year the most

astute GOP bosses really are head-ing for. Naturally they won't admit it publicly, but they exude no optim; m on the chances of defeating IX. Roosevelt in 1936.

ups, it now locks pretty much like

TAKING NO CHANCES

fatherly pat on the shoulder, "I hope I didn't hurt you?" "I am quite all right," said the

in the White House, if I come and wood. His first job was around me?" Vandenberg, drew back hastily.

cautiously announced: "Young lady included the use of his own com-Now you go on about your busi-IN SORE NEED

Apparently there was sound rea-

son for the formation of the Republican "brain trust." During the annual convention in

Washington last week of the Amer- lets. ican Society of Newspaper Editors, Malcolm W: Bingay, editor of The his boots on in the movies. Detroit Free Press, visited the offices of the Republican National Committee. Bingay is a prominent Midwestern editor, and The Free Press is widely known as a staunch Republican organ.

Bingay first called on Ted Huntey, bustling new GOP press agent. "How do you do. Mr. Bingay." claironed Huntley warmly. "how are you and how is The Detroit The editor of The Free Press look

ed pained, but kept his peace. After chatting for a few minutes Hundley suddenly turned to his caller, said: "Mr. Bingay, your paper must have influence with Father Coughlin. Why don't you get him o open up on Roosevelt and the New Deal?" The Detroit Free waging a fierce running fight with

he radio priest for several years. Coughlin has attacked it over the air and the paper in turn has hamnered him in its editorial columns. Again Bingay swallowed hard, but said nothing. As he rose to go Hunley suggested he "say hello" to National Chairman Henry Fletcher. In Fletcher's office, the dapper GOP poss greeted him cordially with: 'Glad indeed to see you, Mr. Bin-

gay. It is always nice to welcome from Wisconsin " YOUNG DEMOCRATS YOUNG

REPUBLICANS The Young Democrats of Mass-

ichrsetts held a Jefferson Day Ball at the Parker House in Boston about a week ago Jimmy Roosevelt, the scheduled guest of honor, was unable to annear, but delegated the job to bis prother John, a student in nearby

John finally blew into the party at midnight, explaining that he had been listening to his father's Baltimore speech on the radio. Jimmy never did explain why he didn't get

WEST VIRGINIA FUED The row between West Virginia's

Harvard.

wo Democratic Senators continues hot, personal and full of sizzling adjectives. Latest charge which Senator Nee

ly's contingent is spreading against juvenile Senator Rush D, Holt is that he used "rubber" checks in various poker games.

Holt, they charge, used to play

poker at night with the utility moguls whom he attacked by day Some of the checks he gave were bad and bounced back. The utility moguls kept them and were prepa ed to use them as anti-Holt ammunition.

WASHINGTON, April 22-While The Neely faction claims they

"Let 'em bring out their cheeks" he says. "If they'd had any checks like that they would have used them long ago."

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, April 22-Jean Hersholt, one of the veterans of the screen, is celeptating his 30th ear as a motion picture actor.

on, so he wasn't taking it off for a mere luncheon.

Hersholt recalled his first appear ance before the camere in his na- Dubted the "house of genius" No. tive Denmark on March 26, 1906. cord the funeral of King Christian ists, and Alan Seager, poet, one

had finished the picture at 3 P. M. ticana." PAKING NO CHANCES

Dashing out of a side entrance of the Senate chamber, Senator Arthur a painter putting a fresh coat on the senate chamber of the senate chamber, Senator Arthur a painter putting a fresh coat on the senate chamber of the senate chamber. Senator Arthur a painter putting a fresh coat on the senate chamber of the Vandenberg, Michigan's dark-horse a bench. Hersholt another actor represidential candidate, bumped into moved the "fresh paint" sign and young woman-a congressional a dapper gentleman sat on the bench. The rest of the film showed "I am terribly sorry," said Van- the two actors and townsfolk pur denberg, giving the young Miss a suing the dapper gentleman.

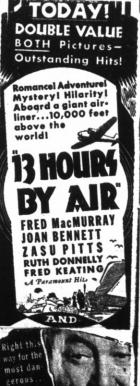
The film was called "Paa Vally Bakke," or "On Vally Hill." Twenty-three years later, Hergirl; and then with a mischievous sholt, with quite a bit more of filia "And Senator, when you are acting behind him, came to Hollyvisit you will you put your arm old Thomas Ince Studio at Inceville near Santa Monica. He was paid \$15 a week, which

His latest picture, "Turmoil," is

his 428th. Three times he has been a star. The first time was in the years 1917 and 1918. Then followed decline, and stardom again during 1925-28. The latest rise follow ed his role in the Dionne quintup Hersholt insists he will die will



BARGAIN MATINEES Adults 30c at Night





said Castian.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

Hart, the great two-gun man ouche, drawn by one patient horse of the old silents, is playing a new Around the square, they drove, stand in town. But this time it's with a radio car and a couple of with Supreme Court Justice Philip mounted cops as escort. Then the I. McCook and a jury as audience came back for the cake and speechand the scenario is Bill Hart's suit against United Artists. He claims against United Artists. He claims Mrs. Branchard probably lar organization which is the out that they won't chalk it off against standing amusement enterprise of the contract, and the finish. . . . Hollywood headliners recently in town:

MISTRESS-They gave Mrs. Cath-He attended a Hollywood lunch erine Branchard a real, old-fashioncon in Iris honor dressed in ragged ed party for her eightieth birthday, clothes, with sparse gray hair and down in Washington Square the beard—he came from the set, and it other day. Mrs. Branchard is the took two hours to put the makeup lady who has been mistress for the past fifty years of the famous rooming house at 61 Washington Square South.

61 has been the lodging place for Denmark's first film camera had dozens of famous people. Frank arrived only a month before, to re- Norris and Theodore Creiser, novelpaid rent to Mrs. Branchard. In the Ole Oleson got the idea of start- same house at various times lived All this does not mean there will in Demark's first producing Eugene O'Neill, Thomas Buchanan, not be hot bettling at the Cleveland company. He hired Hersholt and John Reed and Gelett Burgess, Forconvention. There will be. But un- another actor from a Copenhagen ty-live years ago Adelina Patit used a second floor room to rehearse for They started filming at 10 A. M., her appearance in "Cavaleria Rus-

> she once described irritably as "drunkards and bums." She smiled contentedly as the birthday com-

NEW YORK, April 22-William mittee put her into an ancient bar

Manhattan Island didn't even net The "roc-ket" is still new, as Fo. Manhattan Island didn't even get the historic 524. What the white man told Chief Small-lown, apparational didn't even get the historic 524. What the white ley and Burk conceived and constructed it and as they own the structed it and as they own the receive some ornamental gold was "to touch the quill." The Indians supposedly sold the island for that magical information.

out that the extended arm salute used by Hitler's and Mussolini's followers is nothing more than the



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SAVAGE_Chief Cler-sky, who Chief Cler-sky, incidentally, points



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64 RICHARD SALE

Bruce Kirby, young museum curator, is urgently summoned to his friend Emery Harding's home on Skeleton Island, off the coast of Maine. Harding has received a note threatening his daughter Audrey unless he hands over a ruby he recently bought from an old sea captain, Albert Santrey. According to the note, it was stolen from a temple in the East Indies. Harding has also summoned Jane Bruce Kirby, young museum temple in the East Indies. Harding has also summoned Jane Hall, girl detective, to guard Audrey. Other guests in the house are Dr. Straater, Harding's physician, Robert Castian, his lawyer, and Frank Bitherbee, Audrey's fiance. Then, Santrey is found dead on the beach. When Straater examines the body, he finds a paralysis of the neck muscles and—two little red dots on the back of one leg.

CHAPTER V WELL, well - what is it?" Harding demanded impatiently. "Don't stand there acting so mysterious about

Dr. Toler caped at Kirby, his fingers plucking at his beard. "The Cascavel!" he cried.

"Yes, what's the verdict?" there are absolutely no poisonous aid Castian.

"Bantrey," said Dr. Straater to make a murder out of an accidental death, Kirby, and I don't

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said reluctently. "I'm afraid I'm delighted to that's just what it is. foremost herpet "Don't be insane, Kirby!" Cas- country." He

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tian said. "Dr. Straater diagnoses snake-bite. Santrey ran into a serpent on the prowl down on the beach. It bit him and he died. Too bad, but it's a warning to the careful when bathing at the cove." "Have you ever before been tures in the discolored flesh. "Himmel! He has been bitten by a snake!" He rubbed his nose hard at tared at the leg. "A snake of a paisonous species—in Maine?" "Have you ever before been "The state of the st

corpse. "Odd coincidence."
Dr. Toler walked around the group and looked at Santrey. Kirby could see that he limped.
"Mr. Bitherbee told me something had happened." Toler said. "I came down to see if I might help." help."
"And you can." said Kirby.
"Take a look at that right leg."
Toler limped to the sofa and looked closely at the twin punctures in the discolored flesh.

rest of us. We'll just have to be careful when bathing at the cove."

"Have you ever before been bothered with poisonous snakes on Skeleton Island?" Kirby asked Harding.

"Now that you mention it—no," said Harding.

"None of my guests have ever reported a poisonous snake to me, not have I ever seen one myself."

"And how many years have you owned this island?"

"About eight." Harding wet his lips. "But I don't doubt that there are probably some copperheads and rattlesnakes here."

"The State of Maine has a virtual absence of poisonous snakes," said Kirby. "Strange as that, rounds, it is true. Do you begin to see what I mean?"

"Oh, but that's carrying the say, improbable, Doctor. But I want to go further. You know snakes, Dr. Toler, If a man was alice when you left him on the beach, and dead from snakebite a half an hour later, and if there was discoleration and swelling and when and swelling and the natural results of venom, coupled with a inuscular paralysis to give the appearance of a broken once."

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"No." said Toler. dazedly shak-ing his head. "No. it is not normal. It is mad! The Cascavel is the neo-tropical rattlesnake, found only from Mexico south-ward to Argentina." "THIS is puerile!" cried Castian.

"HIS is puerile!" cried Castian, suddenly. Why must you will that Santrey died from the bite of this tropical snake? Could thot have been an ordinary timber rattlesnake?"

Nein, nein!" said Dr. Toler. There is only one snake whose elective venom attacks the muscles of the neck and paralyzes them. The Catacave rattler. The only rattler whose venom destroys hervas instead of highed.

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MOOSE LODGE

All officers were advanced last evening when the Richmond Chapter of the Women of the Moose met at the W. Q. W. hall. Edna Mason acted as presiding officer; Hazel Waite as junior regent; Velma Mae Quinn, chaplain; Marion Nelson, junior past regent; Mab Alger and Daisy Mayo, guides; Natellie Tola, Elizabeth Taylor, argus and sen-

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1936.

A number of guests were present from Martinez, San Francisco and

Marion Nelson, Mooseheart chairman, reported having received a letter of thanks from the supreme secretary for a donation toward the Moosehaven chapel. Mab Alger, publicity chairman, and Nelile La-Londe, home-making chairman, made their reports. Mrs. Theresa Larson, senior 1e-

gent, was presented with an alum-After the meeting cards were

played. Winners were Madel Brown, Elizabeth Taylor, Esther Barrow, Nellie LaLonde, Dorothy Smith, Mollie Barron, Theresa Toia and Hazel Waite. The tables were dec orated with spring flowers.

Velma Mae Quinn, Marion Nelson, Edna Mason, Celia Rook and

BRITISH LODGE WILL ATTEND LOCAL CHURCH

Routine business matters were discussed last evening when Gladstone Lodge, Sons of St. George.

On Sunday members will attend services at St. Edmund's church in observance of St. George's day. The lodge bowling team will meet Joe Baker presided at last night's



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Whats Doing Here Today

LEGION POST program meeting to night at Memorial hall. WOMEN'S LEAGUE meeting at

WAR MOTHERS special called

CLUB L'ALLEGRO meeting with

CLUB MENDELSSOHN meeting with Mrs. Louis Hislop.

ORGANIZED WOMEN at First Christian church at 2 P. M.

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Pefreshments Valera Berk, Ray Berk, Joella Bonham, Lloyd Beam. Orva Beam, William Black and William Campbell.

ALUMNI GROUP HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Alumni Association of the Women of the Moose yesterday elected officers at a meeting held in at the home of Mrs. Daisy Mayo. Johanna Nierhake was named president; Minnie Phillips, viceoresident; Mrs. Celia Rook, secreary and Mrs. Marie Lee Kelly, reasurer.

ternoon with prizes going to Daisy Mayo and Marie Lee Kelly. The next meeting will be held

May 26 at the home of Mrs. Marion Stockird.

EL CEMENTO PRECINCT NO. 10

Folling Place: Heydegger's Garage, 6107 El Dorado Street, Richmond.

WESLEY AID WILL NAME **NEW OFFICERS**

Preparations for a calendar din ner to be held in May were discussed yesterday when the General Ladies Aid Society of the Wesley Metiodist church held its meeting at the

HEAR LECTURE

An interesting meeting of the Macdonald Missionary Society has been arranged for two o'clock this



Primary Precinct Officers Named

McNeil; Neille Schoute.

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Fairmont Avenue and Center
Street, El Cerrito.
Inspector: Edith Leitch,
Judges: Lena A. Hudson; F. W.
Schneider.

INITIATION
OF CANDIDATES

Initiation of a large class of candidates was held last evening by Zephyr Rebekah Lodge at a meeting held at the Odd Fellows hall.

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Announcement was made of the 117th birthday party to be held Friday night by Odd Fellova and Rebekaha at the clubrooms. There will be a program and dancing.

On Sunday District Deputy Orva
Beam will visit the children's home. She will be accompanied by a number of members. Hall, 1300 San Pablo Avenue,

Cerrito.
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RICHMOND PRECINCT NO. 5.
Polling Place: Store Room, 25
Park Place, Richmond.
Inspector: Thomas Kenny.
Judges: Arthur S. Whiteside; Hatle H. Weston.
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been arranged for two o'clock this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church parlors.

An interesting talk will be heard on the American Indians. The talk will be illustrated with slides.

All members of the group have been urged to attend.

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Polling Place: Healy's Garage
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Inspector: Bernard E. Dolan,
Judges: Curtis A. Patterson; Jo Clerks: Annie Prowse; Helen K. RICHMOND PRECINCT NO. 13

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Inspector: Ralph L. Goodwin.
Judges: William E. Carey: Bertha
M. Smedley.
Clerks: Brownie Maxwell: Jack A
Flynn; Marie L. Whiting.
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Rooms, 1401 Macdonald Avenue,
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Inspector: Alfred C. Childs.

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22ad Street, Richmond.
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Judges: Clarabelt Kendall.
Clerks: Wilbelmina Reed:
Lamarra; Amy Mugg.
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Procery, 989 San Pable Avenuo,
Pear), Richmond.
Inspector; E. M. Pearson.
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Judges: E. J. Brennan. S. Indley. Clerks: Fresion C. Bibbins: Jula I. Campbell: Sibyl I. McCobe. RICHMOND PRECINCT NO. 35 Polling Place: Bell's Garage, 5208 larrett Avenue, Richmond, Inspector: T. A. Duggan, Judges: Pauline M. Metz; Clyde R. Surot. AUTOC.

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Inspector: H. R. Craham.

Clerke: Violaite Morton: Mabel R.

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RICHMOND PRECINCE NO. 27.

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Clerks: Louise Walker: Bettle obuson; Bertha Hathaway.
RICHMOND PRECINCT NO. 38

Judges: J. W. Dietrioli; Henrietta, Curry,
Clerks: Eva Sespr; Cornellus Lynch; Donald P. Seaman,
RECEMOND PRESCUENCE No. 18
Polling Place; Longfellow Junior High School, 244 22nd Street, stien mond.
Inspector: Cora C. Thayer,
Judges: Dora McKllister; Marte O. Vestie,
Clerks: Evelyn G. Massey; Gustav B. Werner; Hefrictta, Bonard,
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anapector: H. E. Fletcher.
Judges: Francis Roberts; Ethel A.
Beddley.
Clerks: Norma A. Colombo; Elizabeth Wilkerson, Julia Vignest.
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Polling Place: Stege School, 51st Street and Potters Avenue, Richmond
Inspector, Adolph Vollages inspector: Adolph Vossbeck. Judges: Grace Smith; Minn

chrmann. Clerks: Margaret L. Gately; Marguerite Creeley; Anna L. Soldavi RICHMOND PRECINCT NO. 42 Polling Place: Wisningham's Grago, cor. Santa Cruz and San Llara Avenues, Richmond. Inspector: Ella B. Ralph, Judges: Belle Rawson; J. V

Frank.
Clerks: Helen Henson; Della El-bridge: Ellen Banner. ridge: Ellen Banner KICHMOND PRISCING: No. 42 Polling Place: Ecater's Garage 10 23rd Street, Richmond. Inspector: Mary Magart. Judges: Luch Nee: Frank L. Car-

oll.
Cierks: Helen MacIntosh; Aivin
I. Cole; Adrian L. Newman.
BICHMOSD PRECINCT NO. 43
I Miling Place: Perry's Garage,
88 35th Street, Richmond.
Anspector: Sylvia M. Tandy.
Judices: Jennie V. Ranolai; Lilly
Cilliard.
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Pickering: Laura Record Cassin. RICHMOND PRECINCY NO. 45 Polling Piace: Vallergas Garas 555 Key Boulevard, Richmond. Bertha Shubat; Vivian

Carfield.
Clerks: Marian Moitoza; Ellen K.
Derby: Mary Mello.
SAN PABLO PIRCINCT NO. 2
Polling Place: Seyferth's Garage,
4th and Pine Streets. San Pablo.
Inspector: Ilita Ward.
Judges: Edith Cain; Margaret M.
Duegn.

digan.
Clarks: Laura B. Benton; Myrtle
McCoy: Lucia Solto.
AN PARLO PRECINCT NO. 3
Polling Place: Light, House Inn
arage, San Pablo Avenue, opp. Inn,
an Pablo. Inspector: Bertha F. Evans, Judges: Erma Kamb, Cora N. clerks: Alma Parks: Cecil Berry

Ella M. Locke.

SAN PABLO PRECINCT NO. 4
Polling Place: Cosmopolitan Club,
York and Gertrude Streets, San
Pablo. clerks: Mollie Silva; Hattle

ector: Alvina Frank. res: Helen C. Frazer; Cecil Imspector: Alvina Frank.
Judges: Helen C. Frazer; Cecil
H. Dexter.
Clerks: Ruth E. Faria: Lucklia
Locke: Frances H. Redrotti.
KAN PABLO PRISCINCT NO. 6.
Polling Place: Sheldon School, 3an
Pablo.
Judges: Ethel G. Bryan: James
A. Dooling.

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Clerks: P. L. Castro, Jr., Irene
O'Dell' Amelia Pierce.
GEANT PRECINCT
Polling Place: Glant Club House. Inspector: J. E. Durand. Judges: Ida McDowell: Edward H

Judges: Ida McDowell: Edward Hardyman.
Clerke: Ruth Elvinssten: Josephine Johnston: Eugenia Bird.
RODES PRECENCY NO. 1
Polling Place: Rodeo Hall, Rodeo.
Inspector: J. D. Smith.
Judges: Mae L. Dickinson; Mae
Joseph.
Clerks: Rose A. Siva: James R.
Lakeman: Ella B. Ackerman.
RODEO PRECINCY NO. 2
Polling Place: Rodeo Garage, Rodeo.

Politips and N. Hagan.
Judges: Lucy E. Higuera; Harold S. Gargile.
Clerks: Thelms H. McKeen: Marcaret P. Farla; Bienche Malandra.
RODEO PRESCINCT NO. 3
Polling Place: Rodeo School, Ro-

Here's How Delegations Are Traded!

Today

By Arthur Brisbane All details are arranged, and it is

All details are arranged, and it is quite safe to tell you now that Speaker Garner will be nominated for Vice President, in a horst time, after that Governor Roosevelt will express his gratitude to the convention, as soon as he can get here. The matter was talked over last night and this morning, by wisemen that have infrience.

There was long distance telephoning to Washington, where Garner is, also to Loe Angeles where Hearst is. A wonderful thing is the telephone. Mr. Garner has consented. That detail is out of the way and at least one hundred politicians will know how hary of Scotland felt when she said the word "Calair" would be found written on her heart after death. On those politicians hearts will be found written the words. Vice President.

Galifornia Republicans are being arged to support the Warren Un-instructed Republican Delegation to prevent the same thing happening if the Hearst-Morriam ticket abouts

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. WILL

MEET TODAY

tive board will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Longfellos
PTA. The session will be held at
room 421 of the school. All officers
are urged to attend.

Because of Public School Week
and the PTA convention next week,
the social meeting of the group has
been postponed until May 28.

JACK HEALEY IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

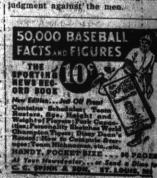
Judges: Ren P. Briggs: Helen W. Smith.
Clerks: Catharyn M. Havely; Robert LeBeuf; Herbert Bates.
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Polling Place; Accomazzio's Garage, Pinole.
Inspector: Heien F. McDonald.
Judges: Teress Clark; Ellen Lucid.
Clerks: Sophie-J. Illg; May 1 Silves.
Mary I. Curry.
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Polling Place: Town-Hall, Pinole.
Inspector: C. L. Townes.
Judges: Margaret Rade: Etta L. Judges: Margaret Rade: Etta L. Judges:

Hercules.

Inspector: Ella Gerrish.
Judges: Compton Gault, Sr., Emma.
Ashenfelter.
Clerks: Roxie M. Dixon: Alice R.
Dolage: Goldie E. Sill.
Books: Roxie M. Dixon: Alice R.
Folling Place: Tormey SchoolTormey. Tormey.

Jospector: Charles Richerda
Judges: Marthew E. Healy: Margaret F. Haift.
Clerks: Elsie McQuiston; Juanita
A. Cribb: Mande L. Hastings.

law.
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BENEFITS OF MASSAGE

Haye you ever had a headache or backache or an ache in puches which you relieved by rubbing? If so, you were using e, a form of treatment which has been known be every no far back as history records. Massage today has become a eveloped art, but it is wall to remember that the value of reatment depends largely upon the skill of the one administerin Massage has been called a way to take examise while rest he success of massage restr upon the following accomplishment increases the general nutrition and circulation of blood. The dition may be improved, the nerves soothed or alimitated, pair

tion may be improved, the nerves soothed or stimulated, lieved, internal congestion lessened and often certain sw deposits in the tissues may be removed, by the intrease tion of the blood. Massage removes the fatigue poisons from the muscles. It is singularly useful in toning up the muscles of singularly useful in toning up the muscles of singularly useful in the cure of long-standing constipation.

Massage improves the circulation of both blood and lymph. It may be used with great benefit in cases of prolepsus or during long periods of convalescence when the patient is confined in bed. It is of value in promoting the growth of hair, sind many hair restorers owe their success to the massage which accompanies their application.

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Massage may be used with dicting for reducing the weight, since deep rubbing will assist in forcing more thou through fatty deposits and absorbing them more readity.

Often one suffering from gas pains may be relieved by abdominal massage which assists in expelling the gas.

Massage may be very valuable in prolapsus of the abdominal organs and in kinds and adhesions. Massage is often helpful in gall bladder trouble, strains of the back, and an adjunct to the treatment of many diseases.

During scute inflammation, local massage is best avoided, as for example, during the acute inflammatory periods in arthritis; however, a general massage may be used over the rest of the body if the massage is careful to avoid inflamed areas. Local massage is also contra-indicated in akin eruptions.

Muscular soreness and stiffness due to over-accesse is readily relieved by skillful massage and the soreness will vanish so rapidly that it almost seems as though it is magically soothed away by the fingers of the operator.

When used properly, massage is a great help in maintaining health. Many wealthy persons maintain their own private massury who travel with them. In Hollywood, where it is so necessary to retain a youthful appearance, massage has become very popular for soothing away anymanted tumps of flesh, and building is solitow absorbing until the desired perfect form is achieved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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(Distilled Water)

Question: Hiram H. writes: "Due to a kidney complaint, I have been advised to drink only distilled water. What do you think of a st.' Will it have any value?"

Answer: The use of distilled water is of benefit in kidney disorders and it is frequently prescribed. Usually the patient is instructed to drink the water freely, as this atimulates a greater kidney elimination. I also recommend the distilled water when the patient is being bothered by bladder irritation. Distilled water is simply a form of pure water from which every trace of impurity is lacking. Follow your doctors advice.

(Pyerrhas)

Question: "Pepless" says: "Would pyorrhes which has advanced to the stage where two teeth are loose and where the gun is discharging pus be enough to make me feel tired all the time?

Answers I would certainly advise that yous ansalt a dentist as soon as possible and have him advise you whether the test on the sayed through certain local treatments given to the gun. At the same time that you are securing local treatment from your desting, you should clean your body by means of a short last and the follow this with a carried dat. As soon as your and condition improves and pus is no longer discharged into your system, you should notice a decided improvement in your health and will not article on Pyorrhes called "Four Out of layer to anyone who question article on Pyorrhes called "Four Out of layer to anyone who question and the stages."

Jack Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Healey of 163 Thirteenth street was honored guest at a susprise it rithday party field recently at the Richmond clubblouse. Cards and dancing were enjoyed and retreshments were served. Mrs. James McBride, Nora Beguhl and Norah Healey had charge of sirrangements for the affair. MRS. MALIK WILL SPEAK TO LOCAL CLUB Club L'Allegra will meet this atternoon at the horse of Mrs. Domenica Bobbins at 336 Twenty-firest street. Mrs. Cecile Pearson will 115 pro-

Mrs. Cecile Pearson will 1. pro-Atlantic telephone interview that gram chairman and she will in-he was not gullty of the crime for troduce Mrs. Ben Mailk who will speak on Russia.

MacKay and Kristy joined two other convicts in a mad prison

Judges: Neille Faris; Sam W. Judges: Rea P. Briggs; Helen W. Judges: Rea P. Briggs; Helen W. Smith.



For a Vacation Costume

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH I Guide to Charm

The Doctor Explains What Blood Pressure Mothers May Really Is

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

ry contraction of the heart a column of blood is forced out into arteries to be carried to the entire anatomy. The blood vessels in normal health have smooth muscular oats which are very elastic. They expand and contract with ach heart beat and do a lot of the work of carrying the blood urden along. We have not only are main arteries but many neller ones that branch ugain into the malier ones called the arterioles.

They must not only keep the blood flowing to every portion of the body with nutring to every portion of the body with nutring to every portion of the body with nutring to every expand and the property of the blood flowing to every portion of the body with nutring to every expand and the property of the blood flowing to every portion of the body with nutring to every expand and the property of the blood flowing to every expand and the property of the blood flowing to every expand and the property of the blood flowing to every expand and the property of the blood flowing to every expand and the property of the work of carrying the blood with the new things that are being created to help them retain their smart, youthful appearance and their daintiness! Every season brings new cosmetics—new makeup in more flattering, natural shades; new depliatories to remove any chance fuzz that appears where it isn't wanted; new decidents to keep your person fresh as an April breeze.

Explained

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brought back with waste.

Company toxins, bacteria, and what not to liminated. There are many is that exert a temporary efon this whole process. Excite, fatigue, a cold, overwork or ty, an upset liver, alcoholic sees and finally toxins from all sources of infection, Most lesse causes can be discovered many of them routed out.

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Compliance will bring Indiana

a prome or the act uself?

Compliante will bring Indiana suble, will make a great an allotment of Federal funds to match its own expenditures for assistance to the needy aged and blind. It will also bring to Indiana



Modes and

Manners

to the youthful dance frock for resort wear the Pignet choice of a challe print in Italian flowered shawl pattern that radiates color in the primary blue, red and green employed, is unhackneyed, with ollecth braid bordering the hem as a modern touch.

Lose Touch With Beauty

of age and self-neglect in such positive terms positive terms as a settled waistline. When

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Could you tel! me a QUICK way to get rid of black-heads? I have heard that yeast is

good. If it is just put 'yes' for my signature in the paper. My hands are very large, especially my knuckles. Can you tell me if it is

possible to make them look small-er?—Maybe So."

Your knuckles may seem unduly

thin. In this case your hands are thin. In this case you should check up on your weight and try to add a few pounds if you need them. In the meanwhile massage your hands with a good cream each night and keep the nails nearly manioured.

ired.

Idea Seems A Favorite

re?—Maybe So."

The quickest way to clear up your skin is to scrub-it ever: night with one of the friction preparations. There are several of these mealy cleansers that really work like magic. Or course, blackheads will always return if you neglect your diet, are careless about cleansing or if you are troubled with faulty elimination. Yeast may help correct the latter fault. It is worth trying.

Large hands are not so noticeable if they are well proportioned. Your knuckles may seem unduly bodice in a contrasting back-ground.

The thin woolen dress, some-The thin woolen dress, some-times separate, and sometimes completed by a little jacket or by a hip or waistline length cape, is given an important blace in the given an important place in the dresses built on simple lines in the Molyneux chemise suggested type the capes sometimes pleated

Thin synthetic fersey is being used in evening fashions, making very sleek and sophisticated gowns and dinner costumes, especially successful in black, with the approval of the property of t proval shown by Alix for black jersey largely responsible for its

chanel's evening dress in net and lace with spiral movement in the skirt is one of the favorites of the moment. It is also one of the highlighted evening fashions in promenades held in smart lunch-

promenades held in smart tuneneon places.

From Paris comes the report
that milliners are intrigued by
Renoir, Manet and Monet, three
post-impressionists of French at,
who mirrored in their figure
painting the romance and frivelity of fishions of the 19th Century in which they lived, Milliners
the paris are re-emphasizing the tury in which they lived. Milliners in Paris are re-emphasizing the utterly feminine and coquettish qualities of new spring and summer millinery.

This influence, which reiterates modes of the last half of the 19th Pentury, is affecting the design of veral milliners.

takes on a warmer tone in the spring.
Gray is another shade that should make you think twice. If you are mousy in coloring or use very little make-up avoid gray Gray likes the contrast of a row or warm, sunkissed skin. Blondes will find certain shades of green blue and lavender becoming to light hair and fair skin.

Charles and the second second



Into Your Family Meals

By JUDITH WILSON

By IRENE VAIL

NEW YORK—The twin-print idea, a hardy perennial, is being played up in interesting fashion both in daytime and evening costumes, the former sometimes introducing a panel of the print in a gay contrasting background color, with navy and green attractive, and dinner suits show the bodice in a contrasting backin your springtime menus, and cheese and luscious golden citrus fruits. The colors of spring flowers can be repeated in delicate deserts, feathery cakes and pies that are light and flaky crusted.

Here are menus planned with

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Grapefruit with Strawberries
Rice Flakes with Cream
'Stuffed Eggs with Cheese

Popovers Jam Coffee
Dinner

*Spring Salad Bowl
*Chicken, Mexican Style with
Rics Rice
Baked Stuffed Peppers
Orange Ice Small Cal

MONDAY Breakfast
Salmon and Egg Pies with
Biscuit Crust
Hot Chocolate
Dinner

Crown Roast of Spring Lamb Buttered New Potatoes Candied Carrots Orange-Avocado Salad Sunshine Cake TUESDAY

Breakfast
Fried Mush with Creamed
Chicken
Crisp Sugar Cookies
Conge
Dinner
Chicken-Noodle Soup
Cheese Wafers

Crabmeat Salad Shoestring Potatoes Strawberries and Cream

WEDNESDAY

Apricot-Orange Juice
Poached Eggs on Corned Beef
Coffee
Dinner
Frozen Tomato Juice Lamb with Barbecue Sauce-Vegetable Melange Cream Cheese Balls in Chicory Assorted Fresh Fruit Black Coffee Lamb with Barbed

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Breakfast
Baked Fresh Pears with
Jelly Garnish
Fried Hominy Sausa
Coffee
Dinner
'Individual Ham Loaves
Spinach Ring with Creame

Spinach Ring with Creamed Mushrooms Strawberry Shortcakes
Coffee

FRIDAY Breakfast Slivered Prunes in Orange Juice odfish Cakes with Tomato Sauce Bran Muffins Dinner *Salmoh Bisque Vegetable Plate *Coffee Refrigerator Cake Tea with Lemon

SATURDAY SATURDAY
Breakfast

Bacon and Eggs in Ramekin

Prune Pinwheels
Dinner
Maryland Fried Chicken
Fluify Mashed Potatoes
Corn Pudding with Pimiento
and Green Pepper

Checkerboard Salad with
Orange and Grapefruit section

Recipes for starred ftems appear in subsequent co

MODERN WOMEN

A Mother Can Sacrifice Too Much for Her Children C

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

SELF SACRIFICE is not always a virtue by any means. Unnecessary self-sacrifice most certainly isn't. The mother who does most for her children is the mother who keeps it. which means in spirit as well as bodily—and she can't very well do that if she is eating her heart out in loneliness and in self-pity. Being bottled up in the country—and emotionally, tdg—is a bad combination. A widow

You and writes:
"My dear Mrs. Martin: Lam a wildow in my can wildow in my wi

Be Careful in Judging a Child's Honesty

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

LITTLE JANET recently ran up a bill at the grocery. This is how it started: One day after lunch she stopped on her way to school for a cent's worth of gim dirops. On the counter she saw a beautiful box of gu m drops wrapped in cellophane. "How end is that?" she asked the grocer. "Ten cents." "I'll take a box. Will you charge it?"

Be Careful in Judging a contine who have been my constant companions for I iv eyears. We have been living very small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go not think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go to a wery small town think my girls should go mad if I had to face another winter such as diversion. Surely I have done e-right my definite to the my deen living very small town think my girls should go mad if I had to face another winter such as diversion. Surely I have done e-right my definite to the my deen living very small town think my girls should go mad it I had to face another winter such as diversion. Surely I have done e-right my definite who have been living very small town think my girls should go mad it I had to face another winter such as diversion. Surely I have done e-right my definite who have been living very small town think my girls should go to a were we had pre
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a box. Will you change. Must Make A Change

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Must Make A Change

"I have been thinking of sending them to boarding school.
I simply must make a change in
spite of a storm of protests from
the families on both sides. Am I
so selfish and such an unnequel

She might have added "for this time." For although she did not realize it then, she was to return to the grocer's again and again to charge things. It was so easy, all she had to say were those magic words, "Charge it."

When the grocer's bill carried with the grocer's bill carried by wise in a way are most wise in a way are way and in the grocer's bill and such an unnatural mother? What should I do?

"Unhappy." She might have added "for this time." For although she did not realize it then, she was to return to the grocer's again and again to charge things. It was so easy. All she had to say were those magic words. "Charge it."

When the grocer's bill arrived at the first of the month and was checked over, mother found a discrepancy of one dolair and forty-seven cents. The items making up this extra charge were for peanuts, gum drops, licorice balls.

After school, mother led Janet to the grocery and made a point of instructing the grocer never to give Janet credit for a penny's worth even, unless she brought a note to that effect from home.

Janet did not say a word. She hung he r he ad in shame, and there was bitterness in her heart. For she had not intended to be dishonest. Hers was a mistake of inexperience. Had she known that those items would have charged from the country.

The lot of a lone woman, especially in such an environment as I visualize, is particularly unhappy."

Write for Mrs. Goward's mother? What should I do? "Unhappy."

You are entitled to a life of your own, children or no children or no children. You revidently have been sorely tried by evidently have been sorely tried by evidently have been sorely tried by with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your well naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest they will naturally bring to your self with people and the added interest

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DOUBLE DUTY

rural communities and in rural communities, too, society is paired off pretty much like Noah's cargo. Everything is done two by two and the odd person is constantly being reminded of her lonely state. It is a most distressing situation.

Needs Men's Society

Write for Mrs. Goward's pamphlet "Meeting the School Child's Problems," care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. Go to some larger town, or city, where you can have some diversion and meet some interesting people. You need masculine society and that's not apt to be very plentiful in small communities. You need concerts, movies, plays, art galleries—all the little excitements necessary to the normal woman, particularly the woman who has been robbed of her right to a normal existence, as you seem to have been.

Even loving your girls, as I am sure you must, you cannot be entirely absorbed in them, besides which it is not only better for you, but better for them also, if you have some other interests.

It is too had thet your family is

It is too bad that your family is It is too had that your family is so lacking in understanding. Don't be silly enough to break with them, but, on the other hand, don't waste your energy struggling to make them see your point of view. Probably they do see it, but feel it their duty to "protect, you against yourself," or some such nonsense.

Instead of dwelling on the benefits you expect to derive from change, present the situation in the light of the benefits to be and the light of the benefits to be gained for the girls. Haying a morbid, unhappy mother isn't the kindest thing to wish upon; your little brood. You owe it to them to be more cheerful at least, so take yourself off with you and see whether life does not still hold, a great deal. Another reader writes:

Another reader writes:
"Dear Mrs. Martin: I am a bride-elect and am to be married in a very short time, and I want to know if a bride-elect should receive her wedding ring before she is married. If you can answer me pulvately I would like you to, and you will find a stamped envelope for reply, but if it is impossible, please answer my question to refer please answer my question in volu-column at once. I will be looking for it. C.A."

No, the bride does not seesive her wedding ring until the groom alips it on her finger at the 4ten. She may select it if she cares to, but it remains in the prospective groom's possession until the crea-mony. The usual procedure is to have a seweler measure the fuger-for the ring, as there seems to be a superstition about trying, on the actual ring before it is slipped on for keeps.

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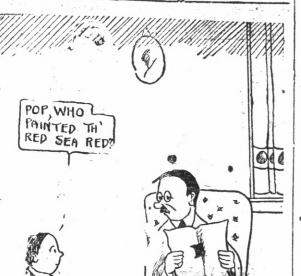


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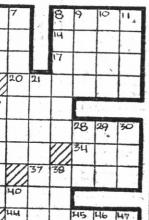
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2-Wax
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7.90 o'clock p. m. of Monday,
April 27, 1936, in the Council
Chambers at the City Hall, 2555
Nevin Avenue, Richmond California
when and where all persons interested may appear before the City
Planning Commission a ind b 6
heard in the matter of the application of Lillian S. Carrier for rezoning from Residential Zone No.
2 to Commercial Zone No. 1 of
Lots 29, 30, 31, 31 and 23, Block 19,
Walls Harbor Center Tract, northwest corner 20th Street and Maine
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FRITZI RITZ









LOOY DOT DOPE







is to show that the Oriental lower standard of living, can cell the white man and drive from business. CO-OPERATIVE BASIS

He explained that all Chine is and other business estabshments are run on a co-operative asis. Each Chinese contributes so such for the start of the busines draws a weekly salary of from \$8 to \$10 and then at the end of the Chinese year the net profits are livided.

Wagner declared that the oper ators of these markets work all ours and all days, sleep in their shops and eat only rice and pork looked in a community kitchen. Their standard of living, he said s so low that they can even out-

MARKETS START "INVASION" Wagner stated that the Oriental first enters a city with a market and this is followed—if the city proves a profitable point—by the National Dollar Stores, a chain operated by Chinese. Wagner charged that the latter stores sell cheap working under conditions that no articles, made by Oriental laborers! He tried to smile and wanted to

the white butcher but he is also Mrs. Robertson rushed to him, entering other lines of endeavor, crying for joy. including the produce business. Scadding, who apparently was in garages, frunk and vallse manu- the worst physical shape of the facturing, department stores and two was brought up at 12.5f. He

The speaker cited facts and figostantiating his statements Halitax where an inquest will be that while the Oriental is increas- heid. ing his business, the white man is

hat of American made goods. He who have been taking an active showed copies of a letter written part in the heroic digging. a congressman who visited the ent and told of seeing huge shipments of goods consigned to Scadding's feet were infected Both Woolworth and Kress stores. The men were weak from hunger and Oriental laborer, he said is duplifill from exposure.

Cating American devised articles, Both had hairy beards. Their As there is a shortage of ores, the clothes were torn, wet and filthy. As there is a shortage of ores, the clothes were torn, wet and filtry. Japanese are shipping broke through the last harrier to it to Japan where it is melted and the chamber where the pair were

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Bank Loot Found







HERE ARE three of, eight men arrested by Federal agents in connection with the recovery of \$310,000 of the \$590,000 that disappeared from a cage in the United States Trust Company, New York, on Dec. 13, 1934. Left is Charles Ha tman and, center, Theodore Crowley. Right is Rocco Joseph DeGrassi,

Leader

clared by William May Gar-

cil. He is California's repre-

sentative on the National Uni-

form Traffic Laws Commit-

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the move or remain neutral. The action of the executive committee,

which was approved by the board

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED G fford T. Dougha, vica-president of the chargier, who resigned as a

gave the final solution.

PAIR SUFFERING FROM EXPOSURE. HUNGER, THIRST

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WIFE OVERJOYED

stand, but the effort was too much The Oriental, the speaker defor him. He had to lie down on a lared, is not only drowding out stretcher.

also was placed or BODY IS REMOVED Magill's body will be taken to

"Thank you, boys," was all Dr. ound.

Robertson said as he was placed declared that another on the stretcher and carried to the anger to American workmen is ambulance to be taken to the hos-is practice of the Woolworth and pital. Robertson and Scadding ress stores of selling Oriental were carried out by the rescue s of selling Oriental were carried out by the rescue cts at prices far below workers from the Stellarton mine

Robertson's arm was in a sling.

crouncing at 12:27 A. M., AST. The men were on a ledge.

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men. These goods are then ship-

Motion pictures of Oriental sections of neighboring cities, "stills' of interiors of workshops used by Orientals and pictures of crowded tenements, and hovels where these Orientals live on a few ennies a day, were shown.

Wagner closed his lecture with mond to halt the "invasion" of Richmond and Contra Costa coun- For Highway tribute out of our ty by the Orientals. "Buy only American-made goods, and especially those stamped with the union label," he said.

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P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1) ongress for 'investigation of the wasend and other plans."

That makes \$125,000 taken of the public treasury. Perhaps the sum does not seem large to the men with billions like a magician tossing halls in the air, but think how many numery months it would feed.

Not one fact has been adduced enlighten us whether or not the Pownsend plan is feasible, and there is no intention of doing so All we have received for these many dollars is an attempt to besimirch the characters of some of the peoabject failure.

BUT THAT'S DIFFERENT

Yet a Congressional committee is now in Los Appeles, where with novement originated, and every da or so some nasty in imations are broadcast of astounding revelations about to be made. These Congressmen are living on the fat of the land, staying in luxurious hotel WAR ON the 'lunatic fringe and drawing \$800 each in mileage motorists' has been defrom the government for the triu Yet he same men think land, Lo Angeles, president of the California Safety Counme homible crime has been committed when a Townsend official stops at a decent hotel and eats a mbstaining meal. And the money the latter pays out is not from the pullic treasury either. Personally I do not think it is any damn busiless of Congress how the coin con-Chamber To tributed by Townsend adherents is spent, but it is some of the busi-Wagner closed his lecture with a plea for every citizen of Rich. Push Drive gress dissipates the funds we contribute out of our pockets for gov-

I have failed yet to discover that bel," he said.

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Of the county and to the entire value of the county and track. Communism I have never heard of Communism I have never heard of the loyalty to the county and the institutions being questioned or that they engaged in unlawful constitutions being questioned or their loyalty to the proposed or the loyalty a the Townsend people are trying to the interior of the county, avoiding the hay shore towns which have the hay shore towns which have troved a bar to high speed traffic.

The Chamber of Commerces that effect to my satisfaction Even will put all its influence behind though they are, that does not justhe program outlined by Scott's coin it or excuse, the mud bath to mutee, said President P. M. San- which Congress is attempting to mittee," said President P. M. Sanford, and we believe his committee should be highly compilmented for the intelligent effort they have put into this highway matter."

FAVORS SANTA FE.

The executive committee, meeting during the foreneon, adopted a tregord in favor of the application of the Santa Fe to operate a bus.

JUST GOOD FOLKS

of the Santa Fe to operate a bus system in California in confunction with its railroad. The application is before the railroad commission, and the chamber directors have twice debated whether thy would approve the make or results as the confunction of the policy of th Constipation

director has seen became moved to the Berkeley branch of the Americased as director by L. P. Stern, formerly of San Leandrd, who takes his place in fitchmond as manager of the local branch.

(Continued from page 1) tand to keep General Rodolph Braziani from capturing Parar and lilica and thus, commanding the

Djibouti-Addis Maba railfoad. ROADS FLOODED A United Press correspondent at Gibwasha, at the base of Tarna Eurrh pass, witnessed the destruc-

ions of the Dosye highway. Diverted streams tonight were ascading over the all-important road. The Ethiopians, dynamited the torrents from their usual channels in hope of bogging Italian

amions. At Gibwasha 1500 Ethiopians were digging great treaches 12 feet deep along the plateau escarpment to halt mechanized transport and

MACHINE GUN NESTS

They have erected machine gun strongpoints at vantage points long Tarmar Burth's edges. Exept for airplanes there has been no sight of the enemy from Tarmar Burrh. But Ethiopians were concentrating on the Shula Meda, nlain where the final battle for ossession of Addis Ababa was exected to be fought.

In Addis Ababa confusion reign d because of rumors as to th whereabouts of the Italians. Em oress Menen traveled out to the radio station at Akaki to broadeast an appeal to the world and es pecially to France and Great Brittion "while yet there is time to a sist Ethiopia."
NO SURKE SPER

She said:

"I will remain in my country and with my people until the end. This is the time of our country's most Washington who are juggling critical need. We are fighting against tremendous odds but we are still undefeated."

without a struggle to the death check on a "wrong bank," in error. spread further panic through the and that a collection agency refuscity.

Excited shouts of "flee to the hills and save yourselves" mingled with the braying of donkeys and the ple connected with the movement, noise of tangled traffic in muddy and the too, has been a dishal and streets as native-families by the hundreds evacuated

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Rescued Smile



THESE SMILING persons were rescued from the Norwegian freighter Tricolor when fire threatened to destroy the vessel when she was about 1000 miles from Yokohama. They were taken to Los Angeles by the British tanker Yarraville.

OARP Rebel DeKoster Is Given Leader Held By Police

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\$1,000 in bond set by Police Judge John Moore. Increasing indications that Addis Donald Younger.

Ababa is and to be surrendered He declared he had written the ed to allow him to rectify the mis

WAS DISCHARGED

Daley was discharged as the eighh district Townsend organizer last fall after he made sensational charges of mismanagement against san Francisco offices of the Old Age Revolving Pensions Clubs, Ltd. He had been invited to lay his charges before the House investigators, headed by Representative Gavagan, who are due in Northern California this week.

Sentence In Jail

John DeKoster, 44, of Berkeley, rences there.

Was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday after pleading conveyed to the jury, was shall suitly to a charge of petty their Sly beat the aged man with his in the court of Justice of the Peace this and that Sutton struck the John Moore.

manufacturing plant after he al- gaged in a drinking bout at Buslegedly stole tools.

McKinley Lodge Plans Degree Work

The third degree will be held this evening by McKinley lodge of

Ivan Conn will have charge of the degree work and Raymond Walker will serve refreshments.

Phone Richmond 10

tion. The recommendation of the jury, however, will save them rom hanging.

Three ballots were necessary be-fore the six men and six women decided that Bussey had no part in he fatal affair and that he was herefore entitled to exoneration.

The two convicted defendants reeived the verdict in the same stoial spirit that characterized the demeaner during the days of the trial. Bussey, however was on the verge of sears.

The case, although involving one emmitted in this county, however, was a failure as a courtroom at raction, the attendance being very

HEALEY CLOSED

District Attorney Healey closed the State's case this afternoon with a plea for a verdict of first decree murder without recommendation. which would carry the death p

PLEAD FOR BUSSEY

Attorneys James F. Hoey and ohn Sutton, counsel for Bus argued yesterday afternoon and oday, declaring that evidence did not show that Bussey had harmed the aged man and should be ac-

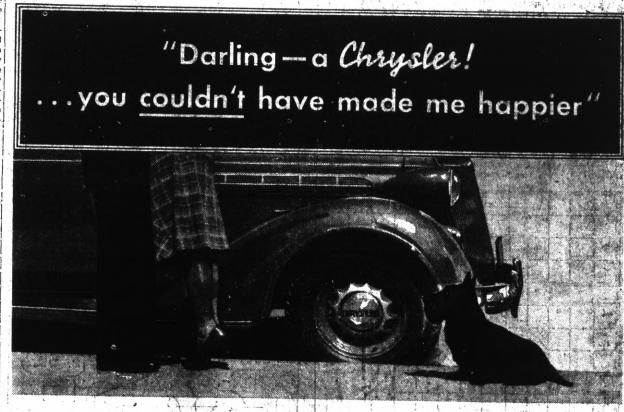
quitted.

"There was no reason for Bussey to take the stand. Here declared. "He told his story to the authorities four or five times. He still not injure Allen Knight and did not arrive at Knight ark until almost the end of the germ.

DeKoster was arrested at a local State contends the three men ensey's ark, and determined to secure Knight's gun to sell it to obtain more liquor. An axe was secured and the door to Knight's ark was broken in when he refused to permit Sly and Sutton to enter.

Bussey said he was awakened by noise at Knight's ark and went there to witness Fly beat the aged man with his fists and Sutton strike him with the hatchet.

Francis Collins and George Carmody, court appointed attorneys for Sly and Sutton, argued that the YELLOW CHECKER CAB CG. evidence failed to show that those two defendants did more than slaw



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